



THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, June 9, 1932

No. 8

We can supply you

with the most appetizing of Cooked Meat, Ham, Bologna, Veal Loaf, Corned Beef, all ready for the table.
We also have the best in Fresh Beef, Pork, etc., good supply of Fresh Killed Lamb also Fresh Fish
Special this week—Pure lard 7 cents per lb
CHINOOK MEAT MARKET

When summer fallowing

—YOU WILL NEED—
OILS, GREASES, SWEAT PADS
BOLTS, PLOW SHARES, Etc.
WE HAVE THEM
Banner Hardware

Saturday Nite Dance Chinook Hotel Ballroom

A HAMPER FULL OF

Free Groceries

to the lucky winner holding the right number.
A free number with each 25c. admission ticket, including tax.

Surplus Stock!

We have completed our annual inventory and it found us overstocked with the following:

3" No. 1 E.G. Fir Flooring
½ inch x 8 inches Spruce Sh-plap

In order to reduce this surplus stock we will quote you a special price. This material is bone dry and good grade. Call in and let us quote you prices

**Imperial Building Supplies Limited
CHINOOK - Alta.**

"An Economy Year is a Year for Goodyear Tires"

GOODYEAR

TIRES

\$5.80

[Sizes 29 x 4.40-21]

Yes, it's perfectly true! That price is not a printer's error. You used to pay more than double that for tires not nearly so good. These have the famous Pathfinder tread. Other sizes proportionately low. All genuine Goodyear tires and all fully guaranteed.

**Cooley Bros.
Chinook**



Sad Bungling in Lindbergh Tragedy

The failure of the New Jersey state police to make the slightest headway in discovering the perpetrators of the Lindbergh crime is the subject of bitter comment in the United States press. Newspapers charge that the case has been bungled from the start and that the authorities are as much in the dark as ever to the identity of the criminals involved. The Washington Star says there is a general feeling that the investigation of crime has not been competently prosecuted, and it points out to the effectiveness of Scotland Yard in solving mysteries in any part of Great Britain. It believes that the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington should have been immediately called on to take charge of the Lindbergh case.

"In the developments of the case," the Star proceeds, "the false clues that were so fruitlessly pursued under the direction of the astounding Curtis, the 'contact' with the kidnapers through the amazing Condon and the payment of money for the supposed redemption of the child. These were all outside of the local jurisdiction. As these enterprises were conducted, practically by Colonel Lindbergh himself there was no place in them for federal assistance or counsel or supervision. Yet if the guidance of the department of justice bureau had been sought in these efforts, they would probably have been abandoned as obviously futile and false."

"Now the problem is to find the stealers and killers of the child. There is no question of ransom. There can be no question of forgiveness. These people must be found. The New Jersey police organization has failed miserably. It is time that the federal government be formally given charge of the pursuit, which is a test of the efficacy of law in America."

Hurry Wheat to Elevators to Get Bonus

The bonus on wheat given by the Dominion government to prairie growers of five cents a bushel terminates on June 30. The bonus is paid the farmer as soon as he delivers his wheat to the country elevators. Accordingly the only wheat on which it has yet to be paid is that which is still on the farms.

The break in wheat prices in the Winnipeg market last Saturday of more than four cents a bushel has been attributed by certain observers in wheat pits to be due to some extent to the rush of this grain from the farms to the country elevators. The argument is advanced that the hurry to get in before the bonus terminates has forced the hedging situation in the Winnipeg exchange.

Wheat left on the farms is being hurried to the country elevators, according to information received by the Dominion Board of Statistics at the rate of 500,000 bushels a

Chinook Sports Day Sponsored by the Baseball Team was a Great Success

Chinook Sports Day, which was insured by the baseball team Wednesday, June 8, was a success in every respect. In morning the weather did not look very promising, however, it cleared up and with the exception of a short heavy shower which delayed the sports for about half an hour, the weather was ideal. The crowd was surprisingly large as many came from quite a distance. The baseball tournament was a most interesting event. There were two merry-go-rounds on the grounds, which was greatly enjoyed by the kiddies to the fullest extent, booths, operated by the baseball team, were well patronized. The Folker plane operated by Mr. Elliott, of Lethbridge, was another interesting feature, which quite a number took advantage of among whom were the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bennett. The sports consisted of hard ball, men's soft ball, ladies' soft ball, kiddies' sports. The dance held in the evening in the large ball room of the Chinook hotel was well attended, a special feature was a tap dance by Mr. Lees, of Saskatoon. The Chinook orchestra, under the leadership of Mr. A. V. Youell supplied the music.

The following are the results of the games:

Hard Ball Results

First game—Chinook 4; Cereal 0. Outstanding players: Nelson's timely hitting, Brookman's clever pitching, Butt's infield work.

Second game—Consort 2; Youngstown 0. This was a pitchers' battle. Youngstown's lost the game through errors.

Third game—Chinook 3; Oyen 2. Features of this game was Scott's twirling and clever field work, by Petersen. The score was tied by Petersen's sacrifice which brought in the winning run for Chinook.

Fourth game—Consort 7; Chinook 5. Special features of this game was the good pitching by Weis for Consort. Errors and ragged ball lost the game for Chinook in the 7th. Chinook rallied in the 8th inning to bring the score 7-5. Chinook scored again in the 9th, but with three men on base, Petersen failed to win the "demigou."

In the ladies' soft ball competition Stanmore won the first prize, Cereal 2nd and Sedalia 3rd. All games were closely contested and formed a good part of the afternoon's sport.

In the men's soft ball Scottfield defeated Cereal 10-4; Cereal 10; Oyen 9; Keystone 11; Lanfine 4. Scottfield won the bye. Keystone defeated Cereal High School 12-1; and in the finals Scottfield de-

feated Keystone 2-1. The running races and all other sports were closely contested and thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators.

[Owing to the fact that the Sports Day was held the day previous to publishing day, we are

Blue Ribbon Tea - lb. 40c

Aylmer Choice Tomatoes, No. 2 tin, 2 for 25c.

Viking Coffee, per lb. 39c
Eddy's Matches, per pkg., 25c

Fresh Tomatoes, Lettuce, Carrots and Beets, Turnips, Fresh Strawberries.

Highest Prices Paid For Produce

HURLEY'S

Mr. Farmer, look this over!

Reduced Prices on
Shear Work

Shear Sharpening - 40c
Re-pointing - \$1.00
All Work Guaranteed **Robinson Bros.**

Job Printing

in all its branches promptly and neatly executed and at prices that will compete with outside firms.

Chinook Advance

Peyton School Report

The standing of the pupils of Peyton school for the months April and May is as follows—

Grade 4. Irene Shier 85 1, Ernest Petersen 84 2, Stanley Huggard 49 1.

Grade 7. Dorothy Robinson 80 8, Ruth Robinson 79 9, Agatha Heidebrecht 78 6.

Grade 6. Alice Petersen 83 8, Jean Huggard 78 6.

Grade 5 Jack Shier 76 4, Peter Heidebrecht 49 7.

Grade 4. Bruce Hutchison 84, Barbara Shier 84.

Grade 3. Annie Belmont 79, Frances Huggard 74 5.

Grade 1. Douglas Switzer 87, Enid Switzer 78 3.

Beatrice M. Marshall, teacher.

Collholme

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Brodine spent Sunday at the home of A. Spreeman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell and baby daughter spent the weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Couits and family spent Sunday at the home of N. D. McKinnon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Hugh, also Miss Grace Laidlaw, motored to Hanna last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McLennan spent Sunday at the N. D. Stewart home.

A large crowd gathered at the Nazarene church last Sunday afternoon to hear the Children's Day program which was put on by the Sunday school children.

Billy Wilson and Lynch Leftwick made a trip to the coal mine this week.

feated Keystone 2-1.

The running races and all other sports were closely contested and thoroughly enjoyed by the spectators.

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Wedding of Popular Couple is Interesting Event

The marriage of one of Chinook's most highly respected couples was solemnized on Saturday, June 4, at the United church manse, Rockyford, when Miss Katherine Alma Pfeiffer, eldest daughter of Mrs. H. R. Green, of East Coulee, and Charles Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bennett, Cereal, where united in marriage. Rev. H. G. Wood officiated. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for Calgary returning to Chinook Sunday evening, where they are making their home. Both are well known here, Mr. Bennett being employed at the Service Garage.

The Chinook "Advance" joins their many friends in wishing Mr and Mrs Bennett a very happy married life.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will be at home to their friends when they get settled in their new home

Heathdale Items

The U.F.A. will hold a meeting at the Peyton school Saturday evening at 8 p.m.

C. Neff was in the district last Saturday on business.

The south country is going to have some fine wheat this year by all reports. Some of our young farmers have 1st and 2nd. Generation Wheat sown. This was obtained from Edmonton for the juniors of the U.F.A.

Miss Mae Indli, of Oyen, attended the Chinook's sports day and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Todd.

unable to give as full a report as we would like.]

Lowest Price in 15 Years

"SALAD TEA"

"Fresh from the Gardens"

A Message From The Prince

In January of this year, the Prince of Wales addressed a message to the youth of Great Britain at a large meeting held in the Royal Albert Hall, London, England. That message is just as applicable to the youth of Canada as it is to the youth of the Old Land, and we, therefore, reproduce the speech, in part, as follows:

Youth cannot long remain a spectator of life, it will only be a short time before the work of the world will be placed on your shoulders to carry. Many tasks wait for your help; knowledge to be discovered, open spaces to be peopled, natural resources to be developed, sickness to be conquered, and wrongs to be righted. With these high quests before you, you will realize that the mere acquisition of material things is not in itself the fulfilment of an individual or a national purpose, and is as little compared with the satisfaction derived from your own effort, especially when that effort advances human welfare and happiness.

I want you to understand that we are not just facing a few months of "grin and bear it," but that we must get into training for a long period of work—hard work and effort, sustained despite possible discouragements. You must be prepared, as others have been before, to enlist "for the duration," without asking how much may in the long run be required of you.

You cannot hope to influence directly the trend of international affairs, but close at hand is a domestic problem, vast and baffling if looked at in the mass, though easier to help when broken up into individual pieces. It is made up of women and men, boys and girls. I am, as you will have guessed, thinking of unemployment. I am thinking now neither in terms of economics nor of politics but of each member of the unemployed population as a single, separate personality, beset by depression, labouring under a sense of frustration and futility—a blank wall in front of him which he can neither climb over nor scramble round. My appeal here is not to statesmen, nor even to philanthropists, but to all those who are in work to play the part of neighbour and friend to the man out of work. That is the open road of duty and a short cut to happiness all round. There is no central machinery here in London that can provide a substitute for the good neighbour.

The enemy today is depression and apathy. Let us attack them with two of our old-fashioned characteristics—good sense and good humour. I believe there are groups of the unemployed here and there, dead sick of prolonged idleness, who are themselves feeling out toward ways of giving their untrained labour in co-operative effort for the help of others in need. It is up to us to back such attempts with every possible support. Get together wherever this burden lies heaviest, face up to the most urgent local need, and see if the community on the spot cannot make its own self-sufficient contribution toward this vast problem. So far as is humanly possible let us break it up into little pieces and refuse to be browbeaten into paralysis by its size. I am talking, I repeat, neither on the economic nor on the political plane, but on the humane plane of simple friendship in those places where the clouds are darkest, where the pits are closed or the furnaces damped down. What matter if some trifling blunder is committed here or some project fails there. The very attempt of the community to achieve some social betterment for the sake of the workless in their midst will lift the general level of hope and make easier every national solution by statesmen and economist.

The world passed into a new age with the end of the Great War. Never was a new age born in greater agony, nor in a more difficult environment for healthy and normal growth. What we must have is a democracy of vital concern not only to ourselves but to the whole world.

The message that I have tried to give you is a twofold one.—First, for a fresh response to national service, for a greater spirit of unselfish and adventurous helpfulness in the midst of problems which our ablest men find difficult to unravel.

The second point is that the opportunity for service is at our door—in our own village, in our own town.

Italian Air Fleet Coming

Twenty Sea Planes Plan Trip To Chicago Next Year

A second Italian air fleet will fly the Atlantic next year, with the double purpose of celebrating the tenth year of Fascism and also the World's Fair in Chicago.

A fleet of 20 twin-motored seaplanes, under command of General Italo Balbo, the Air Minister, the same man who commanded the first armada to South America a year ago, will undertake the flight. The ultimate objective will be Chicago.

The route probably will be via Ireland, Iceland, Greenland, Labrador and Canadian points.

A Great Dairy Country

Denmark has per 100 inhabitants about 86 head of cattle, of which 45 are dairy cows. Since the beginning of the century the average yearly yield of milk in that country has increased from 6,185 to 8,217 pounds, the percentage of fat from 3.49 to 3.88, and the pounds of butter fat from 220 to 312.2.

Britain proposes to print its postage stamps in a government plant, the work now being done by private firms under contract.

A form of gas mask has been invented to protect firemen in dense smoke or under 16 feet of water.

Nerves A Complete Wreck Sat Up Half The Night

Mrs. John Rose, Dark Lake, Ont., writes—"I was troubled so much with my nerves I was a complete wreck."

I could not do my work, and would have to sit up half the night on account of not being able to sleep.

One day a friend recommended Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. I used one box and got relief, and by the time I had taken six boxes I was as well as ever."

Hold at all drug and general stores, or mailed direct on receipt of price by T. S. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.



Price 50c a box

Trains On Rubber Tires

Forerunner Of A New Era In Rail Comfort

The pneumatic-tired railroad coach which made a trial trip from Cleveland to Akron and return this week may easily prove a forerunner of a new era in rail comfort. Trunk lines are speeding up their schedules. Palace car builders are getting away from stereotyped interiors. The pounding of steel wheels on steel rails may ultimately be outlawed as needless.

Railroads in general have been slow to copy devices which give their competitors advantages in the race for business. Be the reasons what they may—and some of them, are obvious enough—rail lines have suffered by the motor industry's avid adoption and improvement of such things as rubber tires, lighter engines, less rigid schedules, better coach construction and other factors. A liberal attitude toward the use of highways is part of the story.

Tires of rubber, and particularly air-inflated tires, have played a large part in a transportation evolution. If railroads can make use of them, as recent experiments indicate, they hope to, some check may be put on the trek of passengers from rail to highways.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

On Training The Child

Parents Inclined To Pass The Responsibility To Other Shoulders

The bad and blundering side of State benevolence is becoming plainer than in the relations between parent and child. On the whole, as the State takes more responsibility for the child, the parent takes less. Parents are encouraged to abdicate in favour of the doctor, the teacher, the policeman—all the agencies which State offers or forces upon them without apparent cost. Children tend to get less from their parents in the way of example, attention and steady influence. In these things, when the parent fails, there is no real substitute. The "old-fashioned" parent made it his and her first business to bring up the children—and found time for the business, though families were large and methods summary. The new-style parent has been induced to profess as a general creed that "the State will provide." It is the children who suffer.—London Times.

Perfect Production Of "Tone Values" Sought

British Firms Spending Huge Sum On Sound Test

The "big three" of Britain's radio-graphophone firms have decided to spend \$100,000—just to satisfy the critical ear of a musician.

The money is to be devoted to research for achieving a perfect reproduction of all "tone values." The average listener cannot even detect that these are lacking, but the highly trained musician can.

Acoustic experts are now engaged in solving this problem. When they have done so Great Britain will be able to claim that it produces the most perfect sound reproducers in the world.

Fies Across Australia

Young Girl Makes Hazardous Journey Through Desert

Irene Dean-Williams, "Bapper Flyer," arrived at Melbourne from Perth, Western Australia, thus becoming the first woman to pilot an aeroplane across the Australian continent.

Part of the flight was across the central Australian desert, the "graveyard" of many flyers, where the air often is so hot and devoid of moisture, that it blisters the mouth and nostrils.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to long with all their hearts for escape from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that the struggle is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

Maybe Keys Were Needed

A tourist party of Indians were obliged to seek quarters in a farm house, where everything was simplicity itself, and also scrupulously clean and homelike. When bedtime came some of the party, finding there were no keys in the locks of their rooms, consulted the farmer's wife, who was undisturbedly surprised. "Why," she said, "we don't usually lock our doors here, and there's no one here but you. But then," she added, scrutinizing the ladies carefully, "I suppose you know your own party best!"

Both ends of a telephone conversation can be recorded with a new machine for future reference.

"I Was Terribly Run Down"

Says Mrs. Doughty: "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Built Me Up"

Wrought Marvellous Change

Brantford, Ont. "I was in a terribly nervous and run-down condition; very pale and with no ambition. I took three boxes of the Pills, and I soon began to feel like a new woman. No trouble to do my household work. The Pills built me up and put me in first-class condition."

Mrs. Richard Rusk, Roblin, Man., writes: "Diphtheria left our daughter, Beatrice, a nervous wreck. She was unable to continue at school. I gave her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and the result was marvellous. She has been enjoying splendid health—and we do feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved her life."

Don't allow yourself or your daughter to be robbed of health and vigour. Take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are a new way out of the run-down or nervous conditions by creating new blood, which imparts health, vigour and vitality. 50c—At your druggist's.

Will Use Bay Route

Famous French Grain Firm Will Make Big Shipment Of Wheat

Dreyfus, famous French grain firm, has purchased a quarter of a million bushels of wheat in western Canada, that will be shipped this season over the Hudson Bay route to France, it was definitely learned from official sources. Through a New York agency the French firm has completed the purchase of the grain and gave the first sign of completion between important grain firms over the use of the new Bay route in shipping grain to European ports. Already nearly two million bushels have been shipped to Churchill for the Continental Grain Company. This group will export at least one million bushels this summer.

L. B. Cusick, Canadian president of the Continental Grain Company, is making a strong effort to obtain cargoes for the four or five boats his company will bring into Churchill this summer for the shipment of their grain.

"If a reasonable amount of incoming cargo can be obtained and the insurance reduced slightly, the Hudson Bay route is a cinch," he declared in an interview.

"We firmly believe the insurance rates will be cut this summer, and we expect the people of western Canada to support their new seaport to the extent of obtaining incoming cargoes," he said.

Possibility Of Oil

In Northern Alberta

Geologists Believe Ancient Rock Formations Are An Indication

Rock formations in the northern section of Alberta indicate possibilities of oil in commercial quantities. This opinion was expressed at Ottawa before the Royal Society of Canada when a number of geologists described the districts of Mountain Park, Peace River, Wainwright and Viking as containing marine sediments. This would indicate, they said, the district once formed a part of the vast ocean that covered what now forms the three prairie provinces. The rocky formations are about 150,000,000 years old.

Miller's Worm Powders are complete in themselves. They not only drive worms from the system, but repair the damage that worms cause and so invigorate the constitution that it speedily recovers from the disorders of the digestion that are the result of the work of these parasitic intruders. They do their work thoroughly and strength and soundness follow their use.

Britain's Concrete Highways

During 1931 there were 440 miles of all-concrete roadway laid in the British Isles—140 miles more than in any previous year. Roads are now constructed in buff, red and green concrete as being more slightly, and offering a striking contrast to kerbs and direction signals.

World consumption of hides last year is estimated to have been the smallest for six years, having approximated 65,120,000.

PURELY VEGETABLE

The best thing you can buy

for

BILIOUSNESS AND SICK HEADACHES

Sold everywhere in 25c and 75c red tins.

CARTER'S LIVER PILLS

W. N. U. 1845

Contract Bridge

By Hamilton B. Hutch, Cavendish Club, Toronto

Systems In Contract

The average contract bridge player, at the present time is agog over the different systems of playing. There are four principal systems now being exploited by their different sponsors. In order of importance they rank as follows:—

- 1st. The Approach-Forcing System (Sponsored by Culbertson).
 - 2nd. The Official System (Sponsored by Lenz et Al).
 - 3rd. The One Over One (Sponsored by Geo. Reith and The Knickerbocker Whist Club).
 - 4th. The Vanderbilt Club (Sponsored by Harold Vanderbilt).
- A system in Contract may be defined as an attempt to put into a form easy to learn, the methods the good card player have always used. This being so, it is certain that, as most card players use the same methods and the same system, any system can differ from any other system only slightly. And this is so. The variations in the opening bid of one which must have a minimum of 2½ honor tricks and four playing tricks, and the opening bid of one which must have a minimum of two honor tricks and seven or eight playing tricks.

2nd. The weak no trump takeout by the partner of the original bidder. This is made on a maximum of one and one-half honor tricks and a minimum of one honor trick in each of the four suits. In actual fact, in most of the takeout deals, the partnership support in suit originally bid and the partnership partner that for that particular deal, the partnership must be satisfied with partial score. Further it discloses the fact that, as a rule, the responding hand is balanced i.e., contains no void suit or singleton.

3rd. The Jump-Suit Response. This is a jump bid in a suit other than the suit originally bid and is a demand bid requiring the partnership to keep the bidding open until a game contract is arrived at. It is made by the responding hand usually on a minimum of one and one-half honor tricks, or sometimes less when the hand distribution is favorable.

4th. The Original Two Bid. Based on five and a half honor tricks as a minimum and demands that bidding be kept open by partnership until game contract is arrived at. The partnership interest by users of this system is to limit the two bid to hands which will make game with even less than one honor trick in partner's hand.

5th. The Jump Overcall. A jump made by opponents of original bidder and is a strong invitation to partner of the overcaller to keep the bidding open provided partner has the equivalent of one honor trick. If however the overcaller's partner has less than one honor trick he may pass.

6th. The Informative Double. A bid made as an overcall and demands a response from partner of doubler. The same as a strong invitation. It is usually made with strength in the major suits and is a fighting not a defensive bid. The balance of strength in the hand of the doubler's partner, game is likely in the hand.

7th. The Overcall by the opponents of the suit bid originally by two. In the same way the opening bid is one heart and the opponents overcall with two hearts, such an overcall means complete of the heart suit i.e. either a void in hearts, the singleton ace, the ace small, or the ace king or ace queen. This bid is the most powerful bid in the approach forcing system, is used definitely as a slam signal and practically guarantees game in any four card suit that the partner of the overcaller has.

The synopsis given above contains practically all the salient features of the Contract Bridge System. Generally it may be said that in this system whenever there is a four card biddable suit in the hand, this suit is bid in preference to a no trump. A biddable four card suit may be defined as one which contains two high honors, one of which must be the ace or king, and the other queen or jack. The no trump opening bid is made only when the hand contains two and one-half honor tricks, no four or five card biddable suit, and has a balanced pattern.

In the next article the main features of the other systems will be outlined.

Persian Balm is a sheer delight to use. Cools and relieves irritations caused by weather conditions. Imparts a rare charm and beauty to the complexion. Fragrant and velvety smooth. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. Swiftly absorbed by the skin. It soothes the skin. Persian Balm is the peerless toilet requisite. Every woman will appreciate the subtly distinctive charm achieved by the use of this magical lotion.

Licenses For Street Singers

Paris is demanding that street singers be placed under control, for they are becoming too numerous and too noisy. It is proposed to have a license system, and to permit them to sing only at certain hours and only in districts specified by the police.

Sky Cinema Tested

A "Sky Cinema" invented by a German engineer, Dr. Mannheimer, has been successfully tested over Berlin. It projects moving pictures on the clouds.

DEFINITE HELP FOR DWELLERS IN APARTMENTS

Odorless way found to cook fish, cauliflower and cabbage

CANAPAR IS A PRODUCT OF HAMILTON FIRM

Lives there a woman, in apartment, duplex or home, who has not at some time or other reluctantly foregone fish, cabbage, and cauliflower because of the odors they give off when being cooked? Or who has not suffered from other people close by who cooked these foods regardless? Canapar entirely does away with this annoyance. More than that, it actually improves flavor and food value. Cooking in Canapar parallels the famous French method of simmering and confining food and its flavours to the closest casserole. Canapar comes in large sheets, in a handy size package. When boiling vegetables you simply wet the sheet of Canapar and make a bag similar to a pulling bag. If you are steaming them you line your steamer with Canapar, arrange food and seasonings, and prevent the fumes from escaping. Canapar prevents steam from dripping back.

Boiled or steamed fish is particularly delicious this way. No fishy odor in the kitchen, no gummy kettle to clean. When roasting meat, line the pan with Canapar. It prevents the fat and juices from burning, and eliminates scouring of the pan afterwards.

Canapar saves fuel. You can cook three vegetables simultaneously in the same saucepan with it, without intermingling of flavors. And it is very economical. Just line the sheet after using it, hang it on the towel rack to dry. Use it over and over again.

Lots of women use Canapar for a dish cloth—it is so silky and satisfactory, and does not spread lint. This is a particularly good use of it. The sheet is made of Canapar while testing the food during the cooking-off. Canapar is made by the makers of PARASOL, a famous heavy waxed paper in the Green box.

Special Offer
Most grocers, druggists and department stores sell Canapar. If you don't see it, send the coupon direct and we'll give you a new and unique book entitled "Leftovers" containing one hundred recipes as a bonus for your trouble.

Appleford Paper Products, Ltd., Hamilton, Ontario

Enclosed find 25c for which please send me one full-size package of CANAPAR Cook-off sheets and one 100 recipes for "Left-overs."

Name.....

Address.....

My dealer is.....

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DELEGATES TO IMPERIAL PARLEY ARE APPOINTED

Ottawa, Ont.—With the exception of the Irish Free State and Newfoundland, all countries of the British Empire—the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and Southern Rhodesia—have announced their delegates to the coming Imperial Economic Conference.

Thursday, June 2, New Zealand informed the Canadian Government that her delegates would comprise Premier G. W. Forbes, Hon. W. Downie, Minister of Finance and Customs, and Rt. Hon. J. G. Coates, Minister of Transportation and Employment. The three Antipodean representatives will be in Ottawa for the opening of the conference on Thursday, July 21.

Both the Irish Free State and Newfoundland have definitely accepted the invitations of Prime Minister R. B. Bennett to be represented. President Eamon de Valera will head the Irish Free State delegation in all probability. Newfoundland is at present in the throes of a general election campaign, with polling day set for Saturday, June 11. When the electors of the oldest British colony have recorded their opinion of the administration of Sir Richard Squires, selection of the Newfoundland delegates to the conference will follow.

Headed by Rt. Hon. Stanley Baldwin, Lord President of the Council, and former Prime Minister of Great Britain, the delegation from the United Kingdom will also include Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions; Rt. Hon. Lord Haldham, Secretary of State for War; Rt. Hon. Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade; Rt. Hon. Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies. The attendance of some of the members of the United Kingdom delegation is contingent on developments from the Lausanne Conference and other international engagements.

Prime Minister Bennett, as the first minister in his administration, will be present at all discussions following the British practice at Imperial Conferences. As occasion necessitates, his colleagues will be changed from time to time, dependent on the matters which are being discussed.

Being Held At Border

Holiday Makers Detained At Victoria By United States Authorities

Victoria, B.C.—A number of holiday-makers from the United States who came to Victoria on Memorial Day excursions were held by United States Immigration Authorities here, waiting investigation of their right to return to the United States. Many former Britishers and Canadians took advantage of the holiday to return to Victoria, where they formerly resided. Some of them had entered the United States when regulations were not so strict, and because of long residence there, believed they had a right to remain.

Sight Sea Monster

Strange Marine Creature Causes Thrill In Pacific Coastal Waters

A 40-foot sea monster, colored blue and white, with bulbous body and great head, was being sighted twice within the past week in the waters between Vancouver Island and the mainland of British Columbia, about 160 miles north of Victoria.

It was observed on both occasions from the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Adelaide," the second time it provided a thrilling close-up by swimming right under the stern of the vessel.

Must Become Naturalized

Mexico City.—All foreign employees of the National Railways must become Mexican citizens within 90 days or be replaced by Mexican employees, the Department of Industry announced recently.

Declared Sane

Paris, France.—A committee of three alienists found that Dr. Paul Gorgulov, assassin of President Paul Doumer, was entirely sane and responsible for his act. Gorgulov's lawyers will demand a new examination.

Observers From Peru

Lima, Peru.—Appointment of Felipe Perez Clemente Altamir and Jorge Chamot, as observers for this country at the forthcoming Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa, was announced by the government.

W. N. U. 1845

Will Invest Millions In Gold Properties

Increase In Canada's Production Attracts British Mining Circles

Montreal, Que.—Nine million dollars of British, Dutch, and Swiss capital is on deposit in Geneva banks at present, awaiting investment in southern Quebec gold properties, stated A. H. Carlisle, British financier, during an interview here. Fully 40 per cent. of the amount would be used for the purchase of Canadian mining equipment, while the balance was scheduled for prospecting work in connection with the opening up of new districts, he said. Actual work would start within two months.

Mr. Carlisle, who is representing the continental backers of the undertaking, stated that the steady increase in gold production in the first quarter of 1932 in both Quebec and Ontario had attracted attention in British mining circles where the need of fostering the production of gold throughout the empire was considered of paramount importance.

New Trade Agreement

United States and France Sign Pact Which Will Stimulate Business

Paris, France.—The United States and France have concluded a trade agreement which clears the way for increased American imports and wiped out uncertainties against which United States business men have been forced to contend under the French quota system.

The accord grants the United States most favored national treatment on imports and exports by quotas. United States trade is said to have suffered about \$2,500,000 as a result of the quotas. It was estimated that the agreement would recoup \$500,000 of this loss.

Award For Military Units

Four Regiments Have Been Given Battle Honor

Ottawa, Ont.—Four cavalry and two infantry regiments of the non-permanent active militia have been awarded the battle honor "North West Canada 1885," according to announcement from the department of national defence here.

These regiments now perpetuate units of the old militia who took part in the Riel Rebellion. They are the 12th Manitoba Dragoons, the 16th Canadian Light Horse, the 10th Alberta Horse, the Manitoba Horse, the Winnipeg Light Infantry, and the Prince Albert Volunteers.

Duty On Vegetables

Beets, Cauliflowers and Peas Come Under New Ruling

Ottawa, Ont.—The Department of Natural Revenue announced in a recent bulletin that the value for duty on beets shall be the true invoice value in Canadian funds plus two cents a pound. For cauliflower, the value for duty shall be the true invoice plus four cents a pound, and for green peas, the invoice value plus two and a half cents. These are now in effect, and in the case of beets, continues until February 15, 1933, for cauliflower and peas, the regulation terminates on November 30 next.

Failed To Make Will

London Paper Says Earl Of Egmout Died Intestate

London, England.—The Daily Mail said the Earl of Egmout, former Friddle, Alberta, rancher, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident outside Southampton on May 6, died intestate.

The newspaper said application for grant of administration of his estate in the names of George Percival, his brother, who arrived here a few days ago, and H. J. Washbourn, partner of his solicitors, would be made shortly.

Seeking Agreement

London, Eng.—An important delegation representing the Lancashire cotton industry sailed for Canada on the "Empress of Australia," with the hope of making some agreements with Canadian textile interests in order they may be able to return to England and draw up a report for the British Government, for consideration in connection with the Imperial Economic Conference at Ottawa.

Lead Pencil Duty

Ottawa, Ont.—A value for duty purposes of 35 cents a gross on wood lead pencils was imposed by the Minister of National Revenue, when entered under the general or intermediate tariff rates. On copperage keg stock special values were set on keg staves, hoops and headings.

Won the Derby

Motion Picture Comedian, Well-Known To Canadians, Owner Of Speedy Colt

Epson Downs, Eng.—Tom Walls, motion picture comedian, director and sportsman, whose colt, April the Fifth, won the Derby, is well known to Canadian motion picture audiences. He has produced a series of comedy successes at the Aldwych Theatre in London, teamed with Ralph Lynn, known as the "comedian with the monocle." Their joint appearances in the motion pictures "Blunder," "One Embarrassing Night" and "Tons of Money," have been well received in Canada and the United States.

Walls has been an active figure in development of the British film industry. He personally directed the film version of Frederick Lonsdale's "On Approval" in which he also played a leading role.

Scientists To Visit West

Going To Post At Fort Rae To Secure Data

Montreal, Que.—En route to Fort Rae in the Northwest Territories to make scientific observations, four young Englishmen left Montreal for Edmonton. In common with scientists the world over, the observations will be made as part of the 1932-33 polar year program.

Those leaving for Western Canada were: W. A. Grinstead, J. L. Kennedy, W. R. Morgans and P. A. Sheppard of the meteorological office, London. The post at Fort Rae will be maintained from August 1, 1932, until August 31, 1933.

MUTUAL GAINS EXPECTED FROM EMPIRE PARLEY

London, England.—Canada goes to the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa in July with the clear-cut thought that there must be mutual gains and advantages to all component parts of "the greatest commonwealth of free peoples in the history of the world—the British Empire," Prime Minister R. B. Bennett declared here in addressing a banquet climaxing the ninth annual convention of the Western Ontario Conservative Association.

Speaking to 1,700 persons seated at dinner—the largest political banquet in the history of western Ontario—the Prime Minister dealt with matters of trade and commerce and with various aspects of the forthcoming Imperial Conference. "In July next month," he said, "we gather together as partners to see how, as far as possible, we may keep our trade within this partnership. We comprise the greatest commonwealth of free peoples the world has ever known. We must trade to the advantage not of one but of all. There must be mutual gains and advantages. There must be mutual arrangements for the benefit of all parts of the empire. We need your help and assistance as the people of Canada. As a cross section of public opinion you are representative and we need behind us the collective weight of a solid public opinion."

Agreements must be reached at the Imperial Conference, declared the Canadian Prime Minister, that shall be to the perpetual mutual advantage of all parts of the empire.

How to Keep from Growing Old



Here's one way of hastening the day of reckoning. These daredevil motorcycle riders of the British Army signal corps are demonstrating a simple method of changing wheels of the sidecar while travelling at fifty miles an hour. The exhibition was one of the thrillers staged by the motorbike men at a tournament at Tidworth, England.

NEW JAP PREMIER



Chosen as non-party Premier of Japan to succeed Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai, recently assassinated, Admiral Makoto Saito (above), is a former Governor of Korea, and was a delegate to the Geneva naval conference in 1927. His appointment by the Emperor is said to have met with the approval of all parties.

Oppose Tank Warfare

Outlawry Of Heavy Tanks Urged At Disarmament Conference

Geneva, Switzerland.—The outlawry of heavy tanks as offensive weapons of war, was urged before the land commission of the disarmament conference Wednesday, June 1, by Lord Stanhope, of Great Britain. He declared that Britain would be prepared to scrap all tanks of 25 tons or more, but favored the retention of lighter tanks for ordinary police work.

Hugh R. Wilson, United States delegate, criticized the commission for its inability to arrive at definitions that would draw a line between tanks and armored cars. Apparently political questions, he said, were dictating the attitude of the experts on this question.

Unanimous agreement was reached by the naval commission to extend the age of battleships from 20 to 25 years. The 26-year-age limit for aircraft carriers, was maintained, however, as well as existing age limits on other categories.

Object To Privy Council

Free State Republicans Recent Appeals To Highest Tribunal In Empire

Dublin, Ireland.—The Republican Government of the Irish Free State is drafting a bill to wipe out appeals to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, the highest tribunal in the empire.

The government, it is understood, hopes to submit the bill to the Dail Eireann before the summer adjournment on July 8. It is an adjunct to the proposals to withhold payment of the land annuities to Great Britain, and to abolish the parliamentary oath of allegiance to the crown.

The right of appeal to the Privy Council is already in effect virtually inoperative in the Free State.

Alberta Pioneer Dead

Pincher Creek, Alberta.—John Plummer Marcellus, member of the first Alberta legislature in 1905 and pioneer of the foothills, is dead. He was 90 years old and was predeceased by his wife a month ago. Mr. Marcellus was born in Morrisburg, Dundas County, Ontario, and came to western Canada in 1889.

Balloons Make A Record Flight

U.S. Army Balloon No. 2 Lands Near Hatton, Saskatchewan

Hatton, Sask.—Dugged by adverse weather conditions throughout the long flight, United States army balloon No. 2, under command of Lieutenant Wilfred J. Paul, landed in a driving rain storm 14 miles north of here, winning the National Balloon race from Omaha, Nebraska, and probably setting a new world's duration record for balloons of its capacity. Lieut. Paul and his co-pilot, Lieut. J. H. Bishop, of Scott Field, Ill., had only a vague idea of their whereabouts when they came to earth. In a make-shift shelter the two weary aviators curled up and slept until daylight, when they set about dismantling the big ship which had not been damaged by the severe electrical storm.

On arrival here, Lieut. Paul told of his experiences on the trip. "We took off from Omaha at 7:30 p.m. May 30," he said, "flying due north. Several severe lightning storms were narrowly averted during the first night, to avoid which it was necessary to expend a great deal of our ballast supply."

"The next morning found us still sailing in the storm area and above the clouds at an altitude of 15,000 feet. Rain was with us constantly and both Bishop and myself were soaking wet throughout the flight."

Economic Conference

Powers May Meet Around a Council Table in London

Washington.—The United States has responded favorably to a British suggestion that the world powers meet around a council table in London, England, to seek ways of alleviating economic distress.

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon in London, was instructed to inform Great Britain that the United States thought such a conference "might be of real value in the present depression." He will make it plain, however, that his country will not discuss war debts and reparations.

Britain also is suggesting the conference to France, Italy and the other powers.

The British move for an economic conference follows by almost a year President Hoover's proposal for a moratorium on inter-governmental debts. Once again the world's economic plight has called forth extraordinary measures to meet it.

OATH ABOLITION MIGHT ISOLATE IRISH FREE STATE

Dublin, Ireland.—If the Republican Government's bill to abolish the parliamentary oath of allegiance to the king is passed, the Free State runs the risk of becoming a small, isolated state, Senator Bagwell, Independent member of the government, told the senate during debate.

The Free State would be thrown back on her own resources, would be without credit in the civilized world and bereft of all the advantages of the British connection, Senator Bagwell warned.

Contrary to expectations the House was not filled when debate was resumed. There was no indication of any easing of the differences between government and opposition members over the bill and its consequences, one of which will be the elimination of further negotiations with Great Britain.

Senator Wilson, farmer representative and government supporter, argued that even if the oath were removed the king would remain in the constitution as a symbol of the commonwealth.

"I am not frightened by the threat of dire consequences if we pass the bill," declared Senator Johnson, leader of the Labor party. He asserted that far from violating the provisions of the Anglo-Irish treaty, the bill actually implemented that agreement.

During debate in the dail on financial resolution, former finance minister Ernest Blythe said many people who were living on incomes derived outside the Free State had left the country and many more intended leaving.

Wednesday night, June 1, it was learned the Dublin tobacco manufacturer, Callagher, Limited, had given 200 employees a week's notice and had announced the firm would close down. The announcement said it would not carry on in the face of differential duty rates now included in the budget.

CARGOES FROM EUROPE BOOKED FOR H. B. PORT

Montreal, Que.—The first west-bound shipment of cargo to the port of Churchill, in Hudson Bay, has been booked, W. H. Harding, steamship agent, announced here.

Either the S.S. Pennyworth, or the "Isleworth" will load general cargo at Antwerp and Liverpool during the first half of July for discharge in Manitoba's new seaport, Mr. Harding announced. Both vessels are owned by the Dalgleish Steam Shipping Company, Limited, which last year sent the "Farnworth" and "Warkworth" to Churchill for the first cargoes of grain to be shipped via the Hudson Bay route.

Official announcement of the Saskatchewan wheat pool of the shipment of 280,000 more bushels of wheat via the Hudson Bay Railway has been made.

The big shipment of wheat, the second to be routed through Churchill, Man., Canada's northern port, will begin moving shortly. The wheat has been purchased by Louis Dreyfus and Co., Ltd., international grain exporters, with headquarters at Paris, France.

The wheat forming the 280,000 additional bushels will be taken from northern Saskatchewan elevators, pool officials state. It will move soon and instructions for loading will be issued within the next few days.

Churchill grain facilities will be crammed with the second shipment. The port is at present equipped to handle only 2,500,000 bushels. The second pool shipment makes the total grain handled reach nearly to that mark.

Already nearly 2,000,000 bushels of wheat is rolling north to Churchill, some of it now stored in the Churchill terminal elevator. This grain was purchased through the wheat pool by the Continental Grain Company for export to Europe.

There is some prospect of an early shipping season on the Bay route with first ships reaching Churchill by the end of June.

Before that time grain will be moved up to Churchill and stored in the 2,000,000 bushel elevator. Permits are required from Hon. R. J. Manion, Federal Minister of Railways and Canals, before grain can be moved up the railway.

Discounts War With Russia

Rumors Of Dissension Are Unfounded Says Japanese Premier

Tokyo, Japan.—Viscount Minoru Saito, Japan's Premier and Foreign Minister, asserted in a written statement that there is absolutely no danger of war between his country and Soviet Russia.

"The Japanese Government has stated repeatedly that no danger of war with the Soviet Union exists," he said. "The attitude of the Soviet Government respecting affairs in Manchuria has been perfectly correct, and we only wish that the Soviet Government might see a way to repose such a further measure of confidence in Japan's concentration of troops in the Far East."

"This concentration, the Japanese government believes, is the real source of recent unfounded rumors of dissension between our two countries."

Dominion Day Dinner

Prince Of Wales To Attend Event To Be Held In London

London, England.—The Prince of Wales will attend the Dominion Day dinner at the Savoy here on June 30, presided over by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain.

The event this year takes the form of a dinner to the British Government's delegates to the Imperial Economic Conference, occurring almost on the evening of their departure for Ottawa.

Newspaper Advertising

Toronto, Ont.—One New York department store sold more than \$96,000,000 worth of merchandise last year through the medium of newspaper advertising, which cost less than \$2,000,000, C. H. Henry, local advertising man, told the Advertising and Sales' Club meeting here.

Death Penalty For Kidnaping

Washington.—The Cochran bill to make inter-state kidnaping a federal crime punishable by death was approved by the United States House of Representatives Judiciary committee.

Gardening Notes

Treatment Of the Lawn, Using Shrubs, and Other Useful Information

Time is not the cure-all for a lawn which many are inclined to believe. As a matter of fact it should be used rather sparingly, as often an acid soil, which the lime tends to correct, actually discourages the growth of dandelions and plantain, two weeds which are a very common pest in most parts of the country. A rich soil, however, is necessary to promote heavy growth and the dark green, fine sward we are after. Good drainage is also important and sunlight for most types of grass, though if our location is shaded we can secure special grass which will do well under these conditions. Fertilizer of the commercial variety, relatively high in nitrogen, gives good results. One should be careful in applying the fertilizer to prevent burning. Dissolving in water first or applying just before a heavy shower or watering is the safest way. An annual application of pulverized sheep manure will supply both nourishment and humus and, unlike ordinary manure, this will not fill the grass with a lot of weed seeds as the sheep manure has been steamed during the pulverizing process to kill anything of this kind.

There is no object to be gained and often losses result where one sends half way across the continent for plants, shrubbery and trees. Purchasing from the nearest reliable source is best as then we are sure of getting something adapted to our section of the country. When this stock arrives if we are not ready to plant immediately, open the parcel, spread out the roots in a shallow trench and cover firmly with damp soil. Above all things do not let the roots be exposed to sun or wind and if the plants are very dry on arrival, bury stems and all for a day or two.

While a very minor item, as far as cost is concerned, seed, like the foundation of a building, is all important in fact carrying the comparison still further seed is the support upon which the whole of gardening depends. Soil, location, climate and cultivation may be perfect, but without the right quality of seed and of a kind particularly adapted to our Canadian conditions we cannot possibly succeed. A certain plant may give ideal results in the States or in England, but because it is not adapted to local conditions is often a miserable failure here. On this account, it is most important to secure something especially suitable to Canada. Before one is tempted to depend absolutely on seed saved from one's own garden last year, it should be remembered that much of this is probably a mixture of several shades, varieties and different qualities of plants. The bees which mix the pollen are no respecters of color, and when they get through with sweet peas, for instance, they have probably mixed things up so much that weakly colored blooms are sure to result. Then, again, the seed saved is usually from the later and inferior flowers, or, in the case of vegetables, from late maturing plants, and in consequence is quite liable to give late and disappointing plants. On commercial seed firms varieties are grown in large solid blocks so that there is no chance of mixing and, in the case of high-class flowers, blooms are screened against bees and the pollen mixed by hand. There is no attempt to produce flowers for bouquet purposes or early vegetables for the table, but seed only, and that is selected from the earliest and most vigorous plants.

Most of us are fond of mushrooms but most of us, also, are afraid to indulge our appetite in these things for fear we will be the unlucky ones who get one of the very few poisonous kinds. Before risking those gathered in the woods or pastures we should make ourselves thoroughly familiar with the different species which are



"Do you know where I live?"
"No."
"Nor do I, but I am going to find out!"—Karikaturen, Oslo.

W. N. U. 1845

now fully described in various Government bulletins. To ensure adequate supply, regardless of the season, and to be positive regarding the safety of our supply, however, we can grow these ourselves. Practically any seed store lists mushroom spawn and will supply same along with the simple directions for growing in an old rot cellar or other dark corner.

Good Advice For Critics

Read Public Accounts To Know How Governments Spend Money

What do governments do with all the money? To people who constantly ask this question we suggest an examination of a return tabled in Parliament. What it shows is that for pensions alone Canada last year paid out \$65,836,268. More than a million and a quarter dollars each week.

War pensions alone are now taking over \$46,000,000 annually. And on top of that there are Old Age Pensions, pensions for retired servants, pensions for retired judges, pensions for others.

All of us asked for these pensions, supported them. No one, certainly, begrudges the pensions that go to war veterans. But it is well that occasionally, we be reminded of what we are doing, of the money that is involved.

There are people who want to have their cake, yet eat it. They are for all sorts of Government and State services for all sorts of social and progressive legislation, yet they are the same people who are forever crying out that governments should economize.

The truth is that in the matter of nearly three-fourths of the money it pays out, the Dominion Government can't economize. Can't economize, that is, unless Parliament repeals Parliament's own statutes. The Government can't cut on war or old age pensions, can't cut on the interest on the public debt (which is about \$120,000,000 a year), can't cut on a score of other things.

Sometimes we think it a great pity that the average citizen lacks time and inclination, or perhaps opportunity to read the public accounts. If he could read them, it might make him a little less critical of government expenditure, perhaps a little less inclined to shout for every proposal that somebody makes for some new legislation that involves new government expenditure.

Hard Question To Answer

Why Circus Drew Record Crowd In Such Hard Times

Broadway is deeply puzzled at the remarkable business done by the circus in its twenty-three day engagement at Madison Square Garden, New York. Close to \$700,000 was grossed, more than the big top show has done even in boom years.

Why this should have occurred has Broadway baffled. Especially since the whole country is in the midst of a nation-wide depression. The thing cannot be explained merely on the basis of the fact that a good show was given, because the circus has given better shows, at times. In fact, the show was cut down. Several of the more famous performers refused to join because of the reduced wages offered.

What is the explanation? Is it that the public wants to take its mind off hard times and, so, went to the circus? Then why are not the movies and plays flourishing? Is it that the depression has made the public wish it was young again, and under the protection and care of parents with nothing to worry about and so brought a nostalgic interest, which has reached to the benefit of the circus?

What is the reason?

Increase In Inventions

Depression, as well as necessity, may lay claim to being the parent of invention for within the last six months the number of inventions patented or awaiting patent papers is greater than in any similar period on record in this country. It seems that unemployed men are using their enforced leisure to perfect mechanical devices of all sorts.

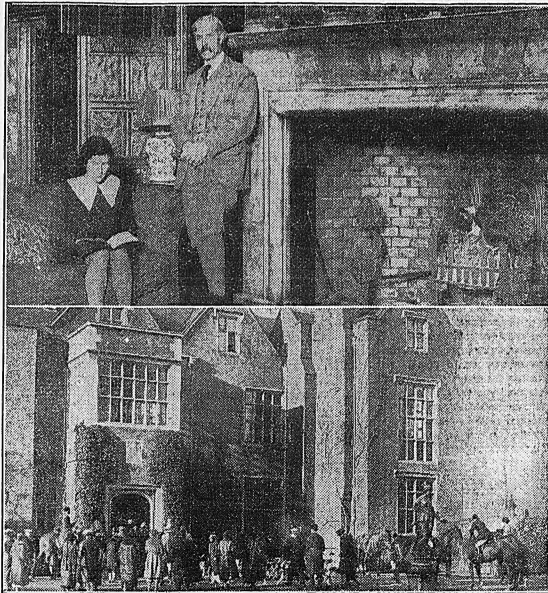
Museum workers who were reconstructing one of the long-extinct saber-toothed tigers, devised false teeth of monel metal to make the animal look more real.

For holding packages of uneven shape on an automobile running board an elastic strap has been invented that lies flat against the side of the car when not in use.

It is reported that the Soviet Union plans to build the world's largest copper-producing plant in eastern Siberia.

"Goliath the Second," noted circus elephant, weighs 6,000 pounds.

COUNTRY RESIDENCE OF BRITAIN'S PRIME MINISTERS IN PERIL



"Chequers," the British Prime Minister's official country residence, is closed. Police guard the house night and day outside, and at night a Great Dane has the run of the interior. During the next few months this beautiful old Buckinghamshire residence will be given over entirely to the British Office of Works for serious essential repairs. Experts discovered that the bulk of the timber in the house has been dangerously ravaged by the death watch beetle and dry rot. The top photograph shows Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter beside the famous old fireplace in the great hall. The bottom picture shows part of the exterior.

Has Various Methods

In Many Countries Milkman Is Picturesque Figure

The milkman is an international character, though he varies in methods and appearance in as many lands as he piles his trade. In Canada he drives a spotless wagon propelled either by horse or gasoline. In many parts of Holland he delivers his merchandise in a two-wheeled cart drawn by dogs. In southern Europe he specializes in goat's milk and drives his goats from doorstep to doorstep, milking them in view of his customers. In Costa Rica, the milkman rides from house to house astride a horse with milk cans strapped to the animal. Many of the horseback milkmen of San Jose carry umbrellas to shade the milk from the scorching rays of the tropical sun.

Poor But Honest

Jobsman Allowed To Sleep In Bakery Died Of Starvation

Poor but honest was the Mexican peon, name unknown, who could not find work in Mexico City. He obtained permission of the owner of a bakery to sleep inside his shop to keep warm. The other morning he was found dead on the floor of the shop. Doctors testified that the man died of starvation. When the police investigated, Victor Telles, owner of the shop, declared that never had he found roll, a loaf of bread nor even a little cake missing.

Tests at the United States Bureau of Standards have shown that sole leather cut from over the kidneys of a steer outwears that from any other portion of a hide.

After long agitation, Sunday games are to be permitted in the parks of Redcar, England.

Views On Weapons

Of Warfare Differ

Nations Hold Variety Of Opinion Regarding "Offensive" Machines

A report containing many divergent views on the question of what weapons are most offensive was adopted by the Naval Commission of the disarmament conference.

The report showed not only that the great powers differed among themselves but also held views on the most important points contrary to those of the small powers.

Great Britain held battleships and aircraft carriers belonged in the defensive category; she was supported by the United States and by Japan in respect to battleships. Nearly all the smaller nations, however, denounced them as offensive arms. Japan defended submarines and denounced aircraft-carriers. Argentina regarded battleships as offensive but in general endorsed the position of Britain and United States on the question of aircraft carriers.

Michigan City Holds

Annual Tulip Festival

Over Two Million Were In Bloom For Show In May

With more than 2,000,000 tulips in bloom, Holland, Michigan, held its annual Tulip Festival in May.

The festival was inaugurated in 1930, and last year attracted thousands from the Middle-West. As a festival preliminary, scores of girls of Dutch descent, attired in Dutch costumes, scrub the main street. This ceremony recalls a scene typical in The Netherlands.

More than 300,000 tulips were in bloom in Centennial Park. Tulip Lane, extending for four miles on four streets, offered a display of tulips of various colors.

Attracted By Mystery Trips

Idea Of English Railway Officials Made Double Appeal To Passengers

There is a man of imagination at the head of the passenger traffic department of the Great Western Railway in England. He is the person who evolved the idea of a cheap excursion trip to an unexplored destination, first tried out on Good Friday when a Hikers' Mystery Express, started out from Paddington station under sealed orders. All that the passengers knew was that they were bound for some attractive spot on a day's holiday. The destination, when revealed, turned out to be one of the beauty spots on the Upper Thames. The appeal here was a double one to the sense of mystery and to the gambling instinct. As against the competition of the private automobile and the excursion buses, railroad travel suffers from lack of flexibility. In an automobile you may go where you please, at least in theory; in practice you go where every other automobile goes. The railroad route is fixed. The idea of a train leaving for the unknown removes that handicap. As for gambling, who can resist paying a dollar for a trip that may turn out to worth \$1.25?

Thinks "Buy British"

Slogan Bad Policy

Baron Kirdley Warns Against Use In Normal Times

Baron Kirdley in his presidential address before a conference of the Commercial Travellers' Association at Newcastle, England, sounded a warning concerning the slogan "Buy British."

"However justified it may be in a time of crisis with an unfavorable balance of trade," he said, "it has in it real elements of danger in normal times, especially for a nation as dependent as ours on imports of raw materials and foods. It is the first step on the road to economic nationalism."

He added that the desire to be self-sufficient and independent, a disease from which the world was suffering, was a main cause of the world depression.

Truth Apply Put

There's a silver lining to every cloud, and the hard times have produced one of the best epigrams in years from B. P. Alley, of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, who says: "The way out of a depression is not around a corner but up a hill."

After 32 years' service on the River Indus, during which not a screw of her engine has been replaced, the steam launch "Jhelum" is still in use in India.

A girl used to marry a man for better or for worse. Now she marries him for more or less.

Flooded rivers are causing considerable damage in Paris.

Lawlessness In U.S.

New York Pastor Refers To Lack Of Success In Coping With Criminals Some "military enforcement" of law may be required to rout the underworld that threatens to become the "overworld." Rev. Dr. Henry Howard declared in a recent sermon at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York.

"The eyes of all the world are on us, inquiring why with all our elaborate system of law we are not more efficient in coping with the criminal," Dr. Howard said. Alluding specifically to the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, he continued: "This last tragedy, which has sent a thrill of sick horror round the globe is a terrible indictment of our method or want of method in administering the laws of this great Republic."

"We have brought about through our careless and go-as-you-please indifference to civic affairs an inverted order in which instead of the criminal class being fearful of offending the officers of the law, the officers of the law are themselves afraid of the criminal class. The latter are so highly organized, so richly subsidized, so efficiently weaponed and so desperate in gunplay that the guardians of our lives are either scared into connivance or silenced with bullets through the brain."

"If the underworld in this city is not to become the overworld, with the forces of lawlessness and anarchy running rampant and unrestrained, it looks as if some sort of military reinforcement would have to be called in to rout out and round up the poisonous brood of vipers."

"For the conditions of things as they are today we are all more or less accountable. The responsibility for a clean and wholesome civic life is every citizen's concern, and yet how many are there among us who do not touch the burdens of the State with one of their fingers. If we do not exercise our right at the ballot box and put our conscience into our vote we have no right to complain that we are misrepresented in public affairs."

"This heart-breaking tragedy that has kindled world-wide indignation demands that the perpetrators be hunted down. There ought to be no place of refuge, no person in the country to give them shelter or come between them and the arm of the law. The freedom and security of every little child among us will depend on the extermination of such vermin from the face of the earth."

Treatment Of Pneumonia

Very Important, Discovery Is Announced By Toronto Physician

Discovery in the Connaught laboratories in Toronto of a quick method of analyzing types of pneumonia to allow the administration of the serum particularly adapted to prevent development was greeted by the Canadian Public Health Association as one of the greatest advances yet made in the fight against the disease.

Announcement of this discovery was made before the annual convention of the health officials by Dr. M. M. Brown of Toronto.

Doctors stated Dr. Brown's announcement practically means the solution of the pneumonia problem.

Dr. D. T. Fraser, also of the Connaught laboratories, reported the discovery of a serum, which is expected to help materially in the prevention and treatment of whooping cough.

Lack Of Character

Roger W. Babson Gives Own Reasons For Present Depression

The present economic depression has been caused, according to Roger W. Babson, Boston statistician, by deficient character in business men, debt and lack of saving.

As a solution he offered religious education and Sunday observance by business men to abolish bad character; legislation against borrowing more than a certain per cent. of an individual's earnings, and enforced savings.

Babson said Calvin Coolidge, not President Hoover, was responsible for present conditions. Coolidge, he said, "got the business men on a stepladder and then the ladder was knocked down."



"I would like to engage you, but I have no work for you."
"So much the better."—Nagels Lus lige Welt, Berlin.

FANCIFUL FABLES



A girl used to marry a man for better or for worse. Now she marries him for more or less.

Flooded rivers are causing considerable damage in Paris.

Scientists At Ottawa Suggest That There Be Two Major Divisions Of Geological Time

Standard time consisting of eons, eras, suberas and periods is the aim of the national committee on stratigraphical nomenclature, Dr. F. J. Alcock, of the geological survey of Canada, chairman, told Section 4 of the Royal Society of Canada meeting at Ottawa.

It is the opinion of the committee that geological time previous to the development of abundant life on the earth's surface is at least as great as geological time from that development until the present moment. The suggestion is that, therefore, there should be two major divisions, and that these be known as "eons."

Seven hundred million years was the estimate of some members of the section of the length of the latter eon, and they thought the former to be much longer. Granite rocks in Manitoba, have been stated to have an age of 2,000,000,000 years.

At the same session a paper by Prof. J. S. Delury, of the University of Manitoba, speculated on the earth's development and composition. The belief expressed was that the centre of the earth consists of heavy, dense metallic substances; that its crust consisted of lighter rocks and that in between lies the great zone of flowage and adjustments. The earth, Prof. Delury stated, is losing heat in exceptionally large amounts from certain more or less restricted belts of the earth's surface. Once, millions of years ago, the escape of heat in this way occurred in Canada; now it is chiefly in the vicinity of the Hawaiian Islands in the Pacific Ocean. Supporting his thesis, Prof. Delury reported that the temperature rises one degree every 400 feet down in the Froid mine of Northern Ontario. In Hawaii the temperature rises one degree in every 50 feet.

How aerial photography has achieved results for geologists which on foot they would have been years in securing was shown by D. A. Nichols of the geological survey, who exhibited an unusual series of photographs taken by the Royal Canadian Air Force. In these pictures, taken chiefly in the Athabasca, Great Bear and Great Slave Lake and Arctic areas of Canada, land forms such as faults, dykes, folds, fjords, eskers and beaches (formed years ago) were clearly defined and some were shown to extend for many miles. Some of these were recognized from descriptions given by members of the geological survey as many as 40 years ago.

Further light, of value to miners and prospectors, of British Columbia, was thrown on the body of granite rocks known as the Coast Batholith, which extends 1,200 miles from a point near the international boundary northward and westward into Alaska. The survey work of the geological survey, which began in this area as far back as 1851, has provided additional information year by year. Once it was thought the possibilities of finding valuable deposits were as good in one part of the area as another. The geological survey is indicating where the prospects are good and where they are not. Detailed studies, for instance, have shown that mineral deposits occur associated with certain types of rock and the mapping of these areas provides valuable guides.

Authors of papers given were Dr. Forrest Kerr, of the geological survey; Dr. S. J. Schofield, of the University of British Columbia, and Dr. H. C. Gunning, also of the geological survey.

Customer: "I want to look at a few swords."
Military Outfitter: "Yes, sir. Cavalry or Infantry?"
"Oh, I don't suppose it really matters. It's for wedding-cake."

Quebec's maple sugar crop for 1932, which is roughly estimated at 21,000,000 pounds, is double that of last year, though 6,000,000 pounds under average.



"Did that suit really cost \$9?"
"Yes, I can show you 15 demands for payment."—Kasper, Stockholm.

Lessons By Radio

Use Of Broadcasting To Further Education In The West

The use of radio broadcasting to extend the benefits of university training was urged upon the 15th national conference of Canadian universities at Ottawa by Professor E. A. Corbett, director of extra-mural relations at the University of Alberta, and conductor of the university's radio station, CKUA. This university has been a pioneer in the use of the radio for educational purposes in Canada and has developed a considerable volume of educational broadcasting which covers practically the whole province.

Professor Corbett recently appeared before the parliamentary committee on radio broadcasting with a brief prepared in the interest of education-broadcasting and had made a study of this work in the various sections of the United States in which this work has been carried on to a considerable extent.

Some of the work of Canadian universities, aimed at making Canada a truly bilingual country, was described.

The subject of the first session was "Modern Language Teaching," and dealt almost entirely with the teaching of French in English universities, and the teaching of English in French speaking universities.

Abbe Alexander Vachon, Laval University, observed that practically every Quebec member of the House of Commons could express himself adequately in the English language, and that many could speak with equal facility in either language. At Laval an attempt was made to give every graduate a complete mastery of the English language, even though he might enter the college with no English.

The British Way

Right Of Free Speech Not Curtailed In Hyde Park

While the great American people—followed by the great Canadian people in their turn—are falling over themselves to put down the right of free speech when it is even faintly suspected that there may be a tinge of red in it, it is refreshing to read that in the land of true liberty they do things differently.

Word comes in the English press of the Communist celebrations in London on May Day. Hyde Park was filled with Communist 20 speeches were made simultaneously, and great resolutions passed. Then they went home. No one was injured and the police merely looked on.—Vancouver Province.

Figured He Was Wrestler

Paderewski's Name Meant Nothing To Spokane Express Agent

From the far other shore of this broad land, from Spokane, Washington, to be specific, is relayed one end of a telephone conversation overheard by a traveller. It was the express agent at the railroad station there calling the Auditorium Theatre. He got his connection and asked for the man who, handled the wrestling matches.

"Hello," he said, "is this the man that handles the wrestling? . . . Well, we got a big crate here and we didn't know what theatre to send it to. We figure it's yours. You got a wrestler coming by the name of Paderewski?"

Society Learns How Insulin Is Produced

Paper Read At Ottawa Meeting By Dr. Banting's Associate

Present methods of producing insulin, Canadian discovered diabetes remedy, in large quantities were described to the Royal Society of Canada in a paper by D. A. Scott and H. Parker, read by Dr. C. H. Best, Toronto associate of Dr. F. G. Banting.

Newest laboratory practice resulting from long research enables production of 2,000 units of insulin from one flogram of pancreas, a gland-secreting digestive fluid, the paper said.

The custom of naming craters and other objects on the moon after famous astronomers was begun by the seventeenth century astronomer, Riccioli.

Harry: "Polished woman, Mrs. Sinnick, don't you think?"
Beata: "Very. Everything she says casts reflection on someone."

Living Conditions In Ireland Have Improved

Change For Better Since Free State Came Into Being

An article by Charles Petrie, in Nineteenth Century and After, says: The general standard of living is decidedly lower in Ireland than in England, and both wireless sets and gramophones are still regarded in the light of luxuries rather than as necessities. On the other hand, the farmer's wife and daughters are not trying so hard to be ladies that they have no time to take their share in the work of the farm. Moreover, there has been a great change for the better since the Free State came into being, even where the poorest class of the population is concerned. The crumbling cottages of generations ago have either been repaired or replaced by more modern dwellings, and in their new surroundings the inhabitants have acquired a new self respect. Beggars are as rare in the Free State as in Fascist Italy, and the Londoner who visits Dublin will find it a decided relief not to be pestered for money every few yards along the street. Only in the more remote parts of Galway is the down-at-heel peasant of yore still to be seen, for elsewhere he has been replaced by the type of countrymen of whom any country might well be proud. Inebriety, too, is on the decline, possibly for economic reasons.

Industries In India

Sugar and Cotton Trade Is Showing Big Increase

India continues to prove itself the land of strange contradictions. Despite its own condition, Sir George Schuster, its Finance Member, finds that India's budget, which is balanced over a three-year period will show a surplus. Gold sales at a high price explain the satisfactory situation only in part. The sugar industry, for instance, is expanding, 13 important factories being in construction and seven others planned. The cotton mill trade shows large increase. Postoffice savings deposits are expected to advance one-third this year. A cheerful disclosure is made as to where the ready resources lie—the masses show that they have a considerable amount of money available for investment.

An Ironic Fact

It is a somewhat ironic fact that the little village of Bond Head in Eastern Ontario, should be the birthplace of two of the most distinguished Canadians of the generation following the pioneer days, one of whom Sir William Osler, was famous for the contention that men were useless above 90 years of age, while the other Sir William Munk, has had nearly 30 years of the highest form of usefulness after passing that age and at nearly 90 is still going strong.

Will Be Great Help

Another helpful little item is reported from England where a scientist has succeeded in spitting the atom. Folks who heretofore have been compelled to use a whole atom at one time and waste part of it can now use half an atom, and be mighty glad of it.

A freshman at Indiana University, asking out a permit to use his car while in residence, found himself confronted with the following question: "Purpose for which car is to be used?" In the blank he wrote: "To ride in."



A Fascinating Model—Does For Sheer Cottons As Well As Those Of Sturdier Character

Nautical blue and white print in batiste, because it is so popular, is chosen by this smart junior.

And don't you think it is effective? The yoked bodice and inset at the front to simulate a bolero are of plain batiste. It tones with the blue shade.

Other schemes such as yellow and white in pique, striped cotton weave in red, white and blue with plain white and plain pink sportswear linen with white handkerchief linen dotted in pink used for contrast are adorable.

Style No. 433 is designed for sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 14 yards of 35-inch material with 1/2 yard of 35-inch contrasting and 2 yards of binding.

Price of pattern 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

Some Counter

"My husband is a real prize to the bank," said the boastful wife of a bank clerk. "The way in which he handles notes is truly wonderful—counts them like lightning, without ever making a mistake." "Really," said the friend to whom the statement was made. "Never a mistake at all?" "No—well, at least he is never out more than a few coppers!"

More than \$5,155,000 has been awarded since the inauguration of the Nobel Prizes, which are given to leading men and women for services to literature, science, and international peace.

Canadian Radio League Officials Regret That Salaried Commission Will Conduct Broadcast System

Noise May Accompany Auroral Display

Possibility Being Studied By Royal Society Of Canada

The question of whether sounds sometimes accompany auroral displays in the sky came in for discussion before section three of the Royal Society of Canada at Ottawa.

Just because the currently held belief as to the cause and nature of aurora does not provide for any sound to be heard, Dr. J. S. Plasket, director of the astrophysical observatory on Vancouver Island and the holder of the Flavelle medal of the Royal Society of Canada for 1932, thinks that the great body of evidence that sounds have been heard should not be discarded.

He read a paper before the section, prepared by Dr. C. S. Beals, of the observatory staff, in which it was stated that the only interpretation of the observations which seems to fit all the facts is that both the sounds and low level apparitions sometimes reported are real and that they constitute normal though perhaps unusual accompaniments of other auroral phenomena.

"If this is so," it is stated further, "there must be some definite physical process taking place close to the earth's surface which is able to produce the effects that have been observed. The aurora has long been considered to be electrical in origin and the hypothesis that the auroral sounds and low level displays are due to some sort of electrical discharge near the surface of the earth seems a very reasonable one."

Assist Poultrymen

Hon. Robert Weir, Minister Of Agriculture, Promises Continuation Of Government Aid

Continuation of the assistance given by the government to poultry breeders desirous of securing registered cockerels for their flocks, was announced by Hon. Robert Weir, Minister of Agriculture. The assistance amounts to transportation charges and a sum of \$1.25 per bird toward the purchase price providing the cockerels pass the inspection tests and are shipped in lots of ten or more. The purchases must be made from bona fide breeders entered under the federal policies of registration or record of performance. There is no restriction to the sale price.

Plenty To Learn

And while on the subject of the extensive expense accounts of our legislators and government officials, let it be observed that members of the British parliament are now allowed only third-class fares when they travel, and even at that the tickets are issued only between London and their constituencies. We've a lot to learn from the old land.—Farmers Sun.

Wealth Hoarded In States

Money estimated to amount to \$1,300,000,000 is being hoarded by Americans in the United States, President Hoover, in a recent appeal for the release of this money, stated that every dollar thus hoarded was equal to "the destruction of from five to ten dollars in credit."

Regret that a salaried commission was to be appointed to conduct Canada's proposed new radio broadcasting system was expressed by officials of the Canadian Radio League, which organization was largely instrumental in the presentation to the parliamentary committee of the basis for the radio policy adopted at the session just concluded. It had been felt by the league that the commission should be composed of voluntary workers, "thus ensuring greater freedom from political interference, and constituting a buffer between the government and the operating organization."

A statement was issued by Allan Plaut, honorary secretary, following a meeting at Ottawa at which it was shown that the organization had been financed, since its inception 18 months ago, at a total cost of \$5,000, more than half of which, Mr. Plaut said, was contributed by members of the executive.

The league will remain in existence as a "watchdog and friendly critic" of the proposed "Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission," it was stated, and will branch out with a view to securing more members and a wider organization.

Satisfaction was expressed at the successful conclusion of the campaign directed by the league and at the terms of the Radio bill adopted by parliament, except that it was felt, if salaries were to be paid the commissioners, they should be larger than those provided. The legislation authorized a salary of \$10,000 for the chairman and \$8,000 for the two commissioners.

Graham Spry, chairman of the league, said that the salary of the chairman did not equal that paid either responsible business positions or leading university presidents. The commission would handle as much as \$4,000,000 a year, he said and would be controlling programmes that would be listened to by the whole of Canada for a number of hours a day. Such responsibility should be vested only in the most intelligent and competent hands "but the commission, as proposed, out of the possibility of voluntary services and does not pay enough to ensure that at least the chairman will be an experienced and responsible man," he said.

Indian Athlete

Native At Fort Chipewyan Makes High Jump Record

Canadian Olympic committee officials seeking top winners for the Los Angeles games might well turn to latent material among Indian tribes in the Northwest Territories if an athletic record in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police annual report is accurate.

According to Inspector H. Royal-Gagnon, a young Indian whom he does not name jumped six feet one inch at a field meet held at Fort Chipewyan. Knowing nothing of the high jumping act, the Indian, the inspector relates, "just jumps over."

To Ameliorate Conditions

World Conference To Consider Price Slump Is Considered

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon has asked the foreign office whether Britain believes a world conference to consider the universal slump in commodity prices would ameliorate the general economic crisis.

The ambassador discussed the question with Sir John Simon, the British secretary of foreign affairs, but thus far nothing definite has developed. The ambassador's query remains under consideration by the British government.

There are about 18 distinct varieties of cheese; the 400 or more names given to cheeses are of local origin.

Damascus, Syria, is said to be the oldest city in the world.



"I can't understand medicine. The doctor has ordered my wife to take a bath every day, and it is not because she is dirty."—Pages Gates, Yverdon.

HISTORICAL GROUP OF OFFICERS REHEARSE FOR ALDERSHOT TATTOO



The brilliant display which will be witnessed this month, when the Aldershot Tattoo takes place in England, can be judged from the frequent photographs of the elaborate preparations which are reaching Canada. Above is an historical group of officers: Left to right: Zouave officer; Lord Nelson; Sir Francis Drake, and the Duke of Marlborough.

"DON'T BE ROBBED OF YOUTH!"

SAYS RALPH GRAVES

RALPH GRAVES
Scenario Writer
Year after year.

"Here in Hollywood," Ralph Graves, scenario writer, says, "women don't use birth-days as an excuse for growing old. They seem to know the secret of becoming more and more alluring year after year."

"The screen and stage stars usually keep that lovely irresistible glow that youngsters have. And lots of other women, these days, seem to have learned their complexion secret."

"Above all, guard complexion beauty," the stars will advise you. "Use gentle, soothing Lux Toilet Soap regularly as we do!"

Actress the world over was fragrant, delicately white Lux Toilet Soap to keep their complexions always exquisite. In Hollywood, where 686 of the 694 important actresses are devoted to it, this fine soap is official in all the great film studios.

You're sure to love the way it cares for your skin! The caress of dollar-a-cake French soap just for 10c!

MARION DAVIES
M. G. M. Star

THE HOUSE OF DREAMS-COME-TRUE

— BY MARGARET FEDLER

Author of "The Splendid Folly," "The Herald of the Dawn," "The Dawn of the Dawn," Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd., London.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

Burke fitted the key into the lock of the door and turned it sulkily.

"You prin little thing! I was only teasing you," he said. "Do you mean you're really as frightened as all that of—what people may say? I thought you were about minding gossip of ill-fated scoundrelmongers."

Jean grasped eagerly at the excuse. It would serve to hide the real motive of her impulsive action.

"No woman can afford to ignore scandal," she answered quickly. "After all, a woman's happiness depends mostly on her reputation."

Burke's eyes narrowed suddenly. He looked at her speculatively, as though her words had suggested a new train of thought, but he made no comment. Somewhat abstractedly he opened the door and allowed her to pass out and down the stairs. Outside the door of the inn they found the mare and dog-cart in charge of an ostler.

"The mare's foot's rather badly torn, sir," volunteered the man, "but the blacksmith thinks she'll travel all right. Far to go, sir?"

"Nine or ten miles," responded Burke laconically.

He was curiously silent on the way home. It was as though the chain of reasoning started by Jean's comment on the relation scandal bears to a woman's happiness still absorbed him. His brows were knit together morosely.

Jean supposed he was probably reproaching himself for his conduct that afternoon. After all, he reflected, he was normally a man of decent instincts, and though the flood-tide of his passion had swept him into taking advantage of the circumstances which had flung them together in the solitude of the little inn, he would be the first to agree, when in a less lawless frame of mind, that his conduct had been unpardonable. Although, even from that, one could not premise that he would not be equally culpable another time!

Blaise had proved painfully correct in his estimate of the dangers attaching

to unexploded bombs. Jean admitted it to herself ruefully. And she was honest enough also to admit that, with the warning ringing in her ears and with the memory of what had happened in the rose-garden to illumine it, she herself was not altogether clear of blame for the incidents of the afternoon.

She had played with Burke, even encouraged him to a certain extent, allowing him to be in her company far more frequently than was altogether wise, considering the circumstance of his not-headed love for her.

It was somewhat of a mental strain of surprise that she found herself seeking for excuses for his behaviour—actually trying to supply adequate reasons why she should overlook it!

His brooding, sulky silence as he drove along, mile after mile, was not without its appeal to the inherent femininity of her. He did not try to excuse or palliate his conduct, made no attempt to sue for forgiveness. He loved her and he had let her see it; manlike, he had taken what the opportunity offered. And she didn't suppose he regretted it.

The faintest smile twitched the corners of her lips. Burke was not the type of man to regret an unlawful kiss or two!

She was conscious that—as usual, where he was concerned—her virtuous indignation was oozing away in the most discreditable and hopeless fashion. There was an audacious charm about the man, an attractiveness that could not be denied in the hot-headed way he went, all out, for what he wanted.

Other women besides Jean had found it equally difficult to resist. His sheer virility, with its splendid disregard for other people's claims and its consciousness that the battle should necessarily be to the strong, earned him forgiveness where, for misdeeds not half so flagrant, a less impetuous sinner would have been promptly shown the door.

But no woman—not even the women to whom he had made love without excuse of loving—had ever shown Burke the door or given him the kind of treatment which he had thoroughly well merited twenty times over. And Jean was no exception to the rule.

At least he had some genuine claim on her forgiveness—the claim of a love which he had swept through the very being like a flame, the fierce passion of a man to whom love means adoration, worship—above all, possession.

And what woman can ever long remain angry with a man who loves her—and whose very offence is the outcome of the overmastering quality of that love? Very few, and certainly none who was so very much a woman, so essentially feminine as Jean.

It was in a very small voice, which she endeavoured to make airy detached, that she at last broke the silence which had reigned for the last six miles or so.

"I suppose I shall have to forgive you—more or less. One can't exactly quarrel with one's next door neighbour."

Burke smiled grimly. "Can't one?"

"Well, there's Judith to be considered."

A rather curious expression came into his eyes.

"Yes," he agreed. "There's Judith to be considered." There was a hint of irony in the dry tones.

"It would complicate matters if I were not on speaking terms with my brother," pursued Jean.

She waited for his answer, but none came. The threatened possibility contained in her speech seemed to have fallen on deaf ears, and the silence seemed likely to continue indefinitely. Jean prompted him gently.

"You might, at least, say you are sorry for—"

"For kissing you?"—swiftly.

"Yes"—flushing a little.

"But I'm not. Kissing you"—with deliberation—"is one of the things I shall never regret. When I come to make my peace with Heaven and repent in sackcloth and ashes for my sins of omission and commission, I shan't include this afternoon in the list. I assure you. It was worth it—if I say for it afterwards in hell."

He was silent a moment. Then: "But I'll promise you one thing. I'll never kiss you again till you give me your lips yourself."

Jean smiled at the characteristic speech. She supposed this was as near an apology as Burke would ever get.

"That's all right, then," she replied composedly. "Because I shall never do that."

He flicked the chestnut lightly with the whip.

"I think you will," he said. "I think"—he looked at her somewhat enigmatically—"that you will give me everything I want—some day."

CHAPTER XXIII.

On the Side Of the Angels
Throughout the day following that

of the expedition to Dartmoor, Nick seemed determined to keep out of Jean's way. It was as though he feared she might force some confidence from him that he was loath to give, and in consequence, deliberately avoided being alone with her.

On the second day, however, as luck would have it, she encountered him in the corridor just outside her own sitting-room. He was striding blindly along, obviously not heeding where he was going, and had almost collided with her before he realized that she was there.

He jerked himself backwards. "I beg your pardon," he muttered, still without looking at her, and made as though to pass on.

Jean checked him with a hand on his sleeve. She had not watched the dogged sullenness of his face throughout yesterday to no purpose, and now, as her swift gaze searched it anew, she was convinced that something fresh had occurred to stir him. It was impossible for Jean to see a friend in trouble without wanting to "stand by."

"Nick, old thing, what's wrong?" she asked.

He stared at her unseeingly. "Wrong?" he muttered. "Wrong?"

"Yes. Come in here and let's talk it out—whatever it is." With gentle insistence she drew him into her sitting-room. "Now," she said, when she had established him in an easy-chair by the open window and herself in an armchair, "what's gone wrong? Are you still holling over about that trick Sir Adrian played on Claire the day of the picnic?"

She spoke lightly—more lightly than the occasion warranted—of set purpose, hoping to reduce the tension under which Nick was obviously labouring. His face hurt her. The familiar lazy insouciance which was half its charm was blotted out of it by some heavy cloud tragic significance. He looked as though he had not slept for days, and his eyes, the gaily burnt out of them by pain, seemed sunken in his head.

He stared at her blankly for a moment. Then he seemed to awaken to the meaning of her question. (To Be Continued.)

Care Of Veterans

Funds Available For Soldiers Who Suffered In German Prison Camps

Reports have reached veterans' organizations in various centres of there is no money in the reparations treasury for Canadian veterans who suffered ill-treatment in German prison camps, whereas the sum of \$300,000 was granted to naturalized Armenians who lost relatives and property in the Turkish massacres. It was explained at the secretary's state department, that these reports are not accurate. A vote of \$500,000 was put in the estimates last session to look after the Canadian veterans who suffered in German prison camps. That amount is available.

Under the Lausanne treaty, it was arranged by Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan that the 5,000,000 in Turkish pounds, credit of Turkey in Germany, be used to reimburse the Armenians who suffered in the massacre. A commission sat in Paris and adjudicated on these claims.

Claims to the total of over \$8,000,000 were filed at Ottawa by Armenians in Canada who had become British subjects and who had lost property, fathers or mothers or wives or children in the massacre. Of these claims, the only ones to be entertained by the Paris commission were those whose wives or children had been lost, in which cases certain losses were granted.

The remainder of the claims were turned back to Ottawa, and for years the government struggled with the problem as to what should be done with them. It was finally decided to award these claimants a total of \$300,000 taken out of the full vote of \$3,200,000.

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is especially recommended for spider, or infection of cow's teat. Invaluable also in cases of sprains, curles and splits.

A New War Weapon

Machine-Gun Rifle Shoots From 400 To 500 Bullets a Minute

Machine gun rifle which may replace the present type of hand rifle used by the British army, has been tested satisfactorily. It shoots 400 to 450 bullets a minute and can be fired from the shoulder like the ordinary rifle from a kneeling position or any other necessary. The weight is approximately a few pounds more than the ordinary rifle, but half that of the machine gun now used.

Truck Competition In Britain
Truck and bus competition is estimated to have cost a loss of \$80,000,000 in revenue to British railways last year.

It does pay to "ROLL YOUR OWN"

From the standpoint of economy—each 20c. package of Turret Fine Cut contains the makings for at least 50 cigarettes—and Chantecler cigarette papers free.

From the standpoint of real smoking pleasure, there's nothing like rolling your own with the smooth, mellow, fragrant Virginia tobacco that you get in the Turret Fine Cut package.

It does pay to roll your own with Turret Fine Cut.

15c and 20c packages—also in 3 1/2 lb. vacuum tins



FREE Chantecler cigarette papers with every package.

TURRET
FINE CUT
Cigarette Tobacco

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaels

YOUR MIRRORRED SELF

What do you see in your fellow men, Those whom you daily meet In office, and store, and crowded car; Those whom you pass in the street?

Bitterness, jealousy, pride and greed, Folly and fierce dislike; Are these the passions their looks reveal?

Hate, and its cruel train? Glancing there, can you read instead Purity, love and trust, Finding in every stranger's eyes Something serene and just?

What do you see in your fellow man? Ere you reply, beware! Part of the man you are yourself Waits for you mirrored there!

Hard To Grow Trees

Climate Of the Earth, On the Whole Not Favorable To Forest Growth

Most people do not realize that the climate of the earth as a whole is unfavorable to forest growth. Eighty per cent. of the land on this earth is too high, or too dry, or too cold to support a commercial forest. Forests really have a hard time to maintain themselves in this world. You wouldn't think that would you, by the way we treat them? It is really only on comparatively narrow coastal strips of the continents, and on oceanic islands, where rainfall is high and the temperature in the growing period is relatively high, that forests have an easy time in maintaining themselves. On the greater portion of the earth it is nip and tuck whether the forests or grasslands and deserts will prevail.—Dr. Clifton D. Howe, University Of Toronto.

Unveils Book Of Remembrance
Prince George, on opening the St. Saviour's Memorial Chapel in Norwich Cathedral, "unveiled" a "Book of Remembrance" containing the names of 15,115 Norfolk men and 13 women, including Nurse Cavell, who lost their lives in the war.

Britain's rayon business continues to increase.

Canada proposes a new unemployed relief plan which will bring idle labor and idle land together. No more launching of public works to give jobs to the jobless, but instead, Dominion, provinces and municipalities would share in a colonization scheme for men willing to undertake an agricultural life. From \$400 to \$800 would be advanced to the new farmer, who would be aided and directed by a commission. If the provinces agree the Federal Government will start the plan immediately. This isn't the familiar "back to the land" scheme, says Labor Commissioner Gordon, but a "forward to the land" scheme—an improved idea with an improved promise of success.

A laboratory finds that in nailing the handles of implements blunt-pointed nails are less likely to split the wood than sharp nails are.

"You shouldn't be dissatisfied. Look at all you have."

"Yes, but look at all I haven't."

for NEURALGIA
A good application of Minard's Liniment just "hits the spot." You'll find that out.
got wonderful relief!

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Passengers Drop From Airplane In Chairs

Demonstration Of New Method Ensuring Safety Was A Success

Four men were parachuted from an airplane in a demonstration of a new method to release passengers from distressed ships. All landed safely. They had cleared the ship in five seconds, Harry Trusty, a designing engineer, calculated.

In a cabin monoplane, 4,000 feet over the airport, at Santa Ana, California, the pilot pulled a lever. Two of the passengers were swung outward through doors in the fuselage and scudded off into the air, while parachutes blossomed above their heads.

The pilot pulled a second lever. The other two passengers swung through two more doors, and the parachutes automatically took them in tow. All four landed sitting on the same seats they occupied in the plane.

Mr. Trusty describes the device: The doors in the sides of the fuselage open automatically when the pilot pulls the lever. Davits swing outward with each seat and an automatic trip drops the seat once it has swung clear of the ship. The chutes are carried under the seats. A metal band slips around the waist of the passenger as the device begins to operate to discourage panic.

A Remedy For Earsache—To have the earsache is to endure torture. The ear is a delicate organ and few care to deal with it, considering it work for a doctor. Dr. Thomas' Earsache Oil offers a simple remedy. A few drops upon a piece of lint or medicated cotton and placed in the ear will do much in relieving pain.

"Forward To The Land"

New Scheme For Canada Is An Improved Idea
Canada proposes a new unemployed relief plan which will bring idle labor and idle land together. No more launching of public works to give jobs to the jobless, but instead, Dominion, provinces and municipalities would share in a colonization scheme for men willing to undertake an agricultural life. From \$400 to \$800 would be advanced to the new farmer, who would be aided and directed by a commission. If the provinces agree the Federal Government will start the plan immediately. This isn't the familiar "back to the land" scheme, says Labor Commissioner Gordon, but a "forward to the land" scheme—an improved idea with an improved promise of success.

A laboratory finds that in nailing the handles of implements blunt-pointed nails are less likely to split the wood than sharp nails are.

"You shouldn't be dissatisfied. Look at all you have."

"Yes, but look at all I haven't."

Little Helps For This Week

"Your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things."—Matthew vi. 32.

The dear God hears and pities all; He knoweth all our wants; And what we blindly ask of Him, His love withholds or grants. And so I sometimes think our prayers Might well be merged in one; And next and perchance, and hearth and church Repeat, "Thy will be done!"—John Greenleaf Whittier.

What Christ's prayer was, all true prayer must be; you must pray with the great prayer in sight. You must feel the mountains above you while you work upon your little garden. Little by little your special wishes and the eternal will of God will grow in harmony with one another; all conflict will die away, and the great spiritual landscape from horizon to horizon will be but one.—Lucy Larcom.

Oldest Graduate

Dr. Lovett Oldest Living Medical Graduate Of McGill University
Dr. William Lovett, who celebrated his 90th birthday at Paris, Ont., recently, is the oldest living medical graduate of McGill University, Montreal.

He graduated in 1870 and received the second diploma issued by the Ontario Medical Council. The late Dr. J. Dunsmore of Mitchell received diploma number one. Dr. Lovett's entire medical practice was carried on in the town of Ayr, Ont., from 1870 to 1907, when he retired on account of illness.

A Good Definition

Discussing Irish politics with friends after the close of the music festival, H. Plunkett Greene, adjudicator par excellence, and himself a government leader in the Free State, as "a Spanish onion in an Irish stew."

The greatest fault is to be conscious of none.

Underweight?

"My baby was so thin his hands were like bird claws. But he thrived wonderfully after I started giving Baby's Own Tablets," writes Mrs. L. Kennedy, Portland, Ontario.

Baby's Own Tablets help to regulate stomach and bowels; and the thin child gains weight. Absolutely safe. 25c package. 533

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Had Melancholy Blues
Wanted to die... she felt so blue and wretched! Don't let cramps ruin your good days. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gives you relief.

The Chinook Advance

Published by Mrs. M. C. Nicholson every Thursday afternoon from The Advance Building, Main Street, Chinook, Alberta, and entered in the postoffice as second class mail matter. All letters addressed to the editor for insertion in The Advance, must be signed to show bona fides of the writer. Publication in all cases is subject to the judgment of the Publisher. We do not necessarily coincide with views expressed.

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The Advance is a member of the Canadian Weekly Newspaper Association and the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, and observes the prices and conditions of these organizations.

Says Motor Cars are "Butchered"

Thousands of cars are being butchered in what is perhaps the most concerted effort ever made to cut service costs by motorists undertaking their own repair work says an expert.

Working with misinformation as his tool and chance as his workshop the penny pinching motorist is going ninety-nine per cent wrong in his operations. Discords are the rule. Service men are finding that half the work in most jobs is undoing the owners' mistakes.

Even the adjustment of a spark plug these days calls for skill. Most service stations willingly do these things for customers without extra charge, but many a motorist is too busy trying to cut costs to notice any such simple facts. He is given an extra hand by reason of the fact that he has gone a number of years without keeping up with cars mechanically. He is trying to tackle the needs of a 1932 car with a 1922 mind.

Service managers find a great deal of "owner trouble" especially with the brakes. After a motorist has paid to have his brakes adjusted a few times he invariably thinks he can do it himself. All you have to do is to turn a couple of turnbuckles. Oh yeah? One owner who did a little turning threw his brakes out of equalization and had to be taken to the operating room at the hospital.

The quicker an efficient, well-schooled mechanic does a brake job, the simpler the work is made by reason of the use of one of the modern brake adjustment machines, the more certain the owner is that he can do the work "just as well." With most of the newer internal braking systems it is important to adjust at the individual brake shoes, to compensate for the wear on the lining or to achieve equalization. But the bolts on the brake rods look so much more inviting. The owner is certain to tackle them first—and throw things out of whack.

Motors that should be good for many additional miles of service, with a moderate amount of oil consumption, are made fit subjects for the junk heap by owners who picture replacing piston rings as a job on par with changing a photograph record. Even dropping the crankcase pan and disconnecting the pistons from the crankshaft journals fail to discourage him. He pulls out the pistons, prides off the old rings, snaps on the new ones—regardless—then wonders why he hears some strange knocks in the motor.

Some engines, when finally taken down by the authorized service people, have revealed rings with gaps lined up, permitting perfect blow by into the crank-

DENTIST

will be here regularly the
1st and 3rd Thursday
of each month hereafter
at the
CHINOOK HOTEL
Reception Parlor, 1st floor.

case. Rings are found shifted about with no regard for which ones should be used for compression and which for oil wiping. In the work pistons are often moved from one cylinder to another with no effort made to refit the bearings.

Every motorist at some time or other in his career yields to the temptation to grind the valves of his motor. He figures that carbon has cost him plenty in the years he has been motoring. So he goes at it. Sunday is anticipated as a day of great rejoicing with the car running like so much velvet. But Sunday comes and the car comes home at the end of a rope.

The most common mistake in carbon removal is failure to remove all the carbon from the top of the block and the cylinder head before placing it. One small piece of carbon in the wrong place can cause a gasket to blow out, usually into one of the cylinders.

False economy is a big, sticky thorn in the side of motordom. The modern car does not ask much of the owner, but what it does want it wants it right. Any other kind is too expensive.

Farmers of Alberta Looking Forward to Heavy Wheat Yields

With abundant moisture reported from districts in all parts of Southern Alberta, and general conditions the most favorable in many years, farmers are looking forward to heavy crops.

Wheat seeding has been completed in practically all areas, crops showing an excellent stand, and early sown wheat showing as high as 8 inches above the ground. Coarse grains are also coming along well.

Early extensive threats of damage by cutworms have failed to materialize to any marked extent, and actual loss either by these pests or by grasshoppers has been negligible to date. Rains in areas menaced by cutworms appeared to have held back their ravages during the most dangerous period.

Pastures and gardens are in better condition than for many seasons, and livestock everywhere is recovering rapidly from the winter's hardships.

Sun Spots Predict More Rain

Western Canada may expect fairly generous rains for some time to come if sun spot data collected by the Dominion Observatory run true to form.

According to observatory officials Canada is now approaching a "sun spot period" which should produce plenty of moisture for the western grain fields. The effect of sun spots is to increase the rainfall over a long period. A sun spot period lasts for 11 or 12 years.

This does not mean that tremendous quantities of rain will fall for a short period, but over a long period the precipitation will be higher than when the sun spots are not in evidence.

That's That!

London, April 28.—Presiding over today's annual meeting of the Hudson Bay Company, Governor Sir Ashley Cooper, read a letter to the company from a Canadian farmer which the governor described, as representing tensely and tragically, though not without humor, the position of many a Canadian farmer today.

The letter said: "I got your letter about what I owe. Now be patient. I ain't forget you. Please wait. When I have the money I will pay you. If this was the judgment day and you was no more prepared to meet your Maker than I am to meet your accountant you sure would have to go to hell. Trusting you will do this."

The meeting adopted the annual report and accounts, and the governor expressed confidence that the work of restoration of the company's fortunes had been well begun.

Wheat Prices are Bound to Advance

Many people seem to be obsessed with the viewpoint that there is little hope for recovery of wheat prices this year and even that there may be a lowering in values. This attitude is entirely too pessimistic. At the present time conditions surrounding the world wheat situation are improved and there is a good chance that the near future will witness a betterment of prices.

Just one year ago the United States was commencing to harvest the largest winter wheat crop in its history. At the same time Russia was completing the seeding of a record acreage. European countries were well stocked up with winter wheat supplies and there was an unusually large carryover in exporting countries. Conditions are very different today. United States winter wheat crop is down at least 340,000,000 bushels from last year. Russia is having internal difficulties and well informed opinion is that she will not have much wheat to export during the coming fall. Accumulated wheat supplies in many countries of the world have diminished and the carryovers will undoubtedly be much smaller. These facts would indicate that betterment in prices would be a natural thing to expect.

Western Canada will probably raise a much larger crop this year than it did last year, but the increased production in this country will not offset the decreased production in the United States by any means and any damage which may occur to the crops of the Southern Hemisphere now in the making would immediately result in an acceleration of demand for Canadian wheat.

It appears to be a matter of general agreement that wheat will be one of the first commodities to come back in price. It led the way into the depression and is expected to lead the way out. Even the wheat consuming nations are agreed on this point. Every country in the world would be very glad indeed to see an end to the depression and hence the return of wheat to its economic value would be welcomed everywhere.

A good wheat crop in Western Canada this year would be a wonderful thing for the entire Dominion. It certainly would work a great change in conditions and greatly encourage the population. The chances are that such an event would quickly dispel the gloom and pessimism which has hung over Canada like a cloud for the past two and a half years.—Calgary Herald.

Heard Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Butts and family attended the Acadia Valley picnic last Friday.

Mrs. L. S. Dawson sent a huge bouquet of carnations to decorate the church last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lee; Mrs. F. Otto and Mrs. E. E. Jacques motored to Calgary on Tuesday.

The local baseball team journeyed to Youngstown Wednesday and were defeated by a score of 15-4.

Mrs. G. Thompson spent last week end at Calgary visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. Cooley, and son, Willie.

Miss Francis O'Malley was the holder of the winning number for the free hamper of groceries given away at Capt. Peters' "hard times" dance last Saturday evening.

Harry Lloyd has completed the work of painting the interior and outside of the Service Garage building. We will miss the sound of your cheery laugh, Harry.

The many friends of Mrs. L. S. Dawson, who recently underwent an operation in the Cereal hospital, has been able to return to her home and is progressing favorably.

Owing to a break down on the road between Oyen and Cereal last Thursday, the dentist was unable to keep his appointment as advertised in the "Advance." His next date for Chinook is Thursday, June 16.

The many friends of Wm. Thompson, son of Mrs. G. Thompson, will be pleased to hear that after having been ill in the Calgary hospital for ten days, has recovered and returned to resume his studies at Normal school.

Capt. Peters patriotically flew the Union Jack from the flag pole of the Chinook Hotel in honor of King George V's 67th birthday last Friday. I showed at least that neither business or other worries, (if any), had made him unmindful of such an important event.

The members of the R.C.M.P. are picking up all drivers of cars who are without 1932 licenses. One man from Chinook was taken before Magistrate Cuttler and had to pay a fine of \$75 on Saturday. It might be good business to get your license now.—Cereal Recorder.

Master Teddy Milligan, while playing on the roof of his father's barn last Thursday evening, slipped and fell to the ground. It was at first thought that some bones had been broken, but upon examination by Dr. Esler, at Cereal, it was found that he was suffering from the shock received by the fall.

G. R. Holeton, of Olds, Alberta, district supervisor for the School Fairs Association paid Chinook a business call last Friday. After hearing the report of the secretary, Miss M. Otto for Chinook and District School Fair, he expressed himself as being completely satisfied at the work which had already been accomplished by the officers and directors.

Dr. Esler has discovered a new disease. He calls it "Pipe Lighter Thumb." It comes from using the thumb to wheel the corrugated wheel on a pipe lighter. The symptoms are swelling of the second joint of the thumb, partial paralysis, a blackened condition at the end of the member and inability to make the lighter function. The disease is neither contagious nor infectious.—Cereal Recorder.

Rev. Mr. Woollett's subject for next Sunday evening will be "I Believe in God the Father."

Mrs. McKenzie, of Regina, sister of the Stewart Bros., is visiting with relatives in this district.

Mrs. A. Petersen, north of town, spent last week-end at Calgary visiting with friends. After returning from Calgary she visited with Mrs. Thos. Gilbertson for a few days.

Further donations towards the Chinook and District School Fair have been received by the secretary from the Coltholme council, the Alberta Pacific Grain Elevator Co., and Laughlin school district.

A strawberry festival is being held by the Women's Institute in the garage Saturday afternoon and evening, June 25. Admission: adults, 25¢; children, 15¢. Proceeds in aid of public library fund.

Rev. Mr. Woollett returned from Edmonton, where he attended the annual Presbytery of the United Church. Next Sunday the service will be held in the evening at 7:30 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Messrs C. B. Elliott, pilot, and A. Miller, mechanic, of Lethbridge, flying a Fokker plane arrived here Tuesday afternoon for Chinook's sports day yesterday and were kept busy taking up passengers on short flights.

The cut off date for the 1931-32 pool has been fixed for July 15, according to a report issued by the Calgary office. All wheat delivered at country points in wagon-load lots or car-load lots billed out at country points on or before that date will be included in the 1931-32 pool.

Dancing Saturday Nite

Due to new ruling and regulations there will be an admission fee of 25 cents charged to the Saturday evening dances in the Chinook hotel ballroom, which will include the government tax. Lunch will be served at a nominal charge, but not compulsory. These dances will be continued until further notice.

Announcement!

July 6th Sports Day

According to information received that Oyen is holding their sports day on July 6th, the Captain's sports day which was to have been held on that date as announced in last week's issue of the "Advance" has been called off.

—Capt. Peters.

The Chinook Women's Institute monthly meeting was held on Thursday, June 2nd, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Rideout. It was formerly arranged to hold the June meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Lawrence, south-east of town, but owing to the heavy rains the roads were bad, and Mrs. Rideout kindly gave her home. Mrs. W. A. Huiley and Mrs. M. L. Chapman were joint hostesses. There was a good attendance. It was decided to hold a strawberry festival on Saturday, June 25. See notice in the "Advance."

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	34
2 Northern	31
1 Northern	28
No. 4	26
No. 5	23
No. 6	19
Feed	19

OATS

2 C. W.	23
1 C. W.	21
Feed	20

Small Advertisements

Advertisements under this heading are charged at the rate of 50¢ for 25 words or less per week, with 10¢ for each additional 5 words. Three weeks for the price of two.

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CROCUS LODGE, No. 115, A.F. & A.M. meets at 8 p.m. on Wednesday or on after full moon. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
W. S. LEE, W.M., J. W. LAWRENCE, Sec.

CHINOOK UNITED CHURCH

Sunday School every Sunday 11 a.m.
Sunday, June 12, Service will be held at 7:30 p.m.
Pastor, J. D. Woollett, B.A.

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